JUST PUBLISHED.

NEW BOOKS. trief Beviews of Important and Interes "A Ken of Kipling." by Will M. Clemens (New Amsterdam Book Company), appears to have been put together without any direct assist-

ance from Mr. Kipling himself. It includes a biographical sketch, an "appreciation," anecdotes, and quotations. On the cover, supporting the title, appear two elephants, dark-brown heasts of majestic appearance, indicative of India, the vast and interesting country from which Mr. Kipling came. "Kipling the Man" is the title of the first chapter. This tells us that the poet was born in Bombay on the last day but one of the year 1865; that at the age of 12 his father took him to England to school; that at 18 he returned to India and took up newspaper work; that he set type, reported, scissored the exchanges, invented headlines, bossed amiably the Mohammedan foreman of the printing room, straightened out vellow paper proofs full of Oriental mystleism; and that, occasionally, he went away to make special studies of Tommy Atkins and the fakirs, two of the greatest of Indian institutions. Mr. Kipling's father illustrated some of his son's early stories, and Mr. Clemens says: "The elder Mr. Kipling possesses technical graphic power of a quality to which Thackeray never laid claim. Only a native of India can quite fully appreciate the drawings or the stories, but the gems must be obvious to any beholder." We have an idea that Thackeray, great man as he was, held a very modest opinion of his own technical graphic powers. He had a good idea of whiskers, and be provided females with ex-tremely fine eyes; but we believe, as Mr. Clemens says, that he made no extravagant claims for his pencil. As to the obviousness of gems to beholders, there can be no doubt of the same, and this holds true whether there is the accompaniment of appreciation or not In 1890 Mr. Kipling went with his collection of stories and poems to Hong Kong and San Francisco. In the American city he failed to find publishers, and he was unable even to obtain employment on the newspapers. This is curious, for the genius of Mr. Bret Harte was discovered in San Francisco, as well as of many another. It is possible that in San Francisco they did not wish to discover the genius of an Oriental. Mr. Kipling, failing to establish himself in San Francisco, called it a mad city, but modified the impression by declaring that the women there were of remarkable beauty. In New York he failed to find publishers. He observed that the New York lampposts were crooked, and if he had come later he might have recorded that the street signs on the lampposts were all most madly and ridiculously askew. In London he met with hardly a better reception. Fortunately, Edmund Yates, in London, asking a friend at his club what there was to print that was worth while was met with the reply and the question: "Why on earth don't you print an interview with Rudyard Kipling?" This was foreible. Mr. Yates felt himself constrained to inquire: "Who in thunder is Rudyard Kipling?" He was informed. Mr. Kipling was reported in his paper. The Times noticed the interview and was moved to review some of

voice heard above the tempest": By sport of winter weather We're watty, strained and scarred From the kentledge on the kelson To the slings upon the yard. he Ocean's had her will of us To carry all away.

ling, removed his oliskin hat and shouted, "in a

harbor by a most unexpected and complimen-

tary reception. As his ship, the Majestic, ice-

The pilot singer finished up with "Hurrah for Mulvaney and the boys of Lungtungpen and Mr. Kipling, the veracious anecdote goes on, after standing for a moment motionless in astonishment, took off his cap and waved it in grateful acknowledgment. seclusiveness," says Mr. Clemens, "are his characteristic traits. Versatility is the one marvel of the man and his work. As Shakespeare knew the science of expression and possessed a wondrous mastery over mere words, so Mr. Kipling knows men, animals and inanimate things." What different critics have said is reproduced here. One says he knows all dialects; another says that there is "no end of his appreciation of the human animal;" another says that he sees through his shining everlasses all that is going on on the earth and in the heavens and in the waters; another says that he can talk the language of engines and things whose noise is not supposed to be speech. We know that he appromtated readily the cry of the New York elevated railroad guard: "Step lively! Both gates!" and put it into the mouth of somebody in Westminster Abbey. A number of the Kipling poems are reproduced here. including the "Recessional." The reader will find also comments upon Kipling from many sources. Kipling's interview with Mark Twain, written for the Herald when he first came to New York, is reproduced in full. There is much else; and so the little volume, with the elephants on the cover, is really a "ken" of Kipling, gathered from many sources,

and with original illumination. A brilliant little book of travels, and one that ts sufficiently distinct from the stereotyped reminiscences of the ordinary modern globegrotter is reprinted by the Putnams under the voluminous title of "The Ingenious and Diverting Letters of the Lady — Travels into Spain. Describing the Devotions, Nunneries, Humours, Customs, Laws, Militia, Trade, Diet and Recreations of that People. Intermixt with Great Variety of Modern Adventures, and Surprising Accidents; Being the Truest and Best REMARKS Extant on that Court and Country.'

The reprint is made from the second edition. which was printed for Master Samuel Crouch. at the corner of Pope's-Head-Altey, next Cornhill, in 1692. The author, Marie-Catharine Le Jumel de Barneville, Baroness of Aulnoy, had the reputation of being one of the liveliest ladies of her day, and if history has done her no wrong, she fully earned it. She was witty and charming, sufficiently good-looking, and of a pleasure-loving disposition-and she was married at 16 to a man thirty-six years her senior, who is described by one of his biographers as "un assez triste personage." She wrote some charming fairy stories and some memoirs and historical works which were less valuable, and that she found other than literary employment for her spare time is evidenced by her reputation and by the fact that but two of her five children were acknowledged by her husband. It was after a somewhat scandalous escapade in which, to avoid arrest, she is said to have fled from bed and hidden beneath a catafalque in a neighboring church, that she made the voyage into Spain which forms the subject-matter of these letters. Taine has been unhesitating in his praise both of the lady and ar book, commending her ready observation, and her good sense, frankness and tact, while of her letters he says: 'While we print many new books, we would do well to reprint some of the old ones, and this

one among the first." The lady has a ready wit and she is caustio in her comments upon thisving landlords. swindling customs officials and the many ludicrous incidents of her trip. The gentlemen

two of his Relations; they were cloath'd after the French manner, but ridiculously, their Justau Corps being fhort and large and their leeves hanging down very fhort; thofe of their Shirts were fo large that they hung down below their Juftau Corps; they had Bands without Collars; Periwigs, one of which had enough Hair for four, and fo frizzled, as made 'em look as if they were frighted ; iller-dreft people you cannot meet with. Those who wear their own Hair, wear it very long and Clofe, parting t on the Crown, and pass part of it behind their Ears: but what kind of Ears think you? those of Midas were not larger; and I believe, that to engthen them, they are ftretched when they be young; without question they find fome kind of Beauty herein." One of the best proofs of the lady's sense of humor lies in the grace with which she can tell a story that is against

herself:

Determining to go but to St. Sebaftian the next Morning, which is but feven or eight Leagues, I thought to Dine before I fet out: I was fitting at Table when one of my Women brought me my Watch to wind it up, as it was my Cuftom at Noon: it was a ftriking Watch of Tompion's make, and cost me fifty Lewises: My Banker, who was by me fhewed fome defire to fee it; I gave it him, with a cuftomary Civility. This was enough; My Blade rifes, makes me a profound Reverence, telling me, 'He did not deferve to considerable a prefent: but such a Lady as I could make no other: that he would engage his Faith and Reputation, that he would never part with my Watch as long as he liv'd; and that he found himfelf extreamly oblig'd to me. He kift it at the end of his pleafant Complement, & thruft it into his Pocket, which was deeper than a Sack. You'll take me to be a very great Sot, in fay ing nothing to all this, and I do not wonder at it; but I confers ingenuofly, I was fo furpriz'd at his Proceeding, that the Watch was out of fight before I could refolve on what I was to do. My Women, and the rest of my Servants who were about me. ftared on me, and I on them, blufhing with Shame and Vexation to be thus caught: However, recollected myfelf, and confidered that this Man was to pay me a good round Sum of money for the Charge of my Journey, and to return Money to Bordeaux, where I had taken it up, that having Bills of Credit on him, he might ufe everal Tricks to me and Put offs, which might make me fpend twice the Value of the Watch: In fine, I let him part with it, and endeavour'd to do myfelf Honour from a thing which gave me great Mortification. I have learnt, fince this little A dventure, that the Cuftom in Spain, when any thing is prefented to one. if he likes it, and kiffes your Hand, e may take it with him. This is a very pleasant Fashion, and being sufficiently acquainted with it, twill be my Fault if I am Trapt again."

Among the best of recent importations by the Macmillans of publications issued by the Dent house are the beautiful little ten-volume Temple edition of the works of Jane Austen. and a volume entitled "Gardens Ancient and Modern. An Epitome of the Literature of the Garden-Art," by Albert Forbes Sieveking. F. S. A. All are illustrated. We have also received:

"Savrola. A Tale of the Revolution in Laurania." Winston Spencer Churchill. (Longmans. Green & Co.) "The Golden Horseshoe." Stephen Bonsal.

Macmillans. "Heredity and Human Progress." W. Duncan McKim, M. D., Ph. D. (Putnams.)

"Science and Statistics, Part II. Statistics Kipling's stories. Thereupon fame sprang up and Economies." Richmond Mayo-Smith, Ph. instantly for Mr. Kipling. They wanted to D. (Maemillans.) print him in New York, and would have been "Egyptian Magic." E. A. Wallis Budge, M.

glad to rublish him in San Francisco. This chapter has a picture of Mr. Kipling's house A., Litt, D., &c. Illustrated. (Oxford University Press, American Branch.) at Brattleboro, Vt., where the poet passed "The Paradiso of Dante." Temple Classics. many happy days and cultivated a deep esteem Maemillans. for the virtues and the deliberation of the

"Madame Dreyfus. An Appreciation." Jose-Vermont farmer. "In February, 1889." says phine Lazarus. (Brentano's.) Mr. Clemens, "Mr. Kipling, accompanied by "The Midsummer of Italian Art, Containing an Examination of the Works of Michel Angelo. his family, returned to the United States for a month's holiday. He was met in New York Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael Santi and Cor-Frank Preston Stearns. Revise I edireggio."

ion. (Putnams.) coated and laboring in the rough sea, neared "Henry Knox. A Soldier of the Revolution." the land, Mr. Kipling leaned over the starboard American Men of Energy Series. Noah Brooks. Illustrated. (Putnams.)
"Brook Farm. Its Members, Scholars and rail, watching intently three men in oilskins in a cockleshell of a boat." They were pilots, and Visitors." Lindsay Swift. (Maemillans.)

one of them, looking up and spying Mr. Kip-"How Women May Earn a Living." Helen Churchill Candee. (Macmillans.) "A History of the Transvaal." H. Rider Haggard. (New Amsterdam Book Company.)

"The Lute and Lays." Charles Stuart Welles, M. D. (Macmillans.) "Folk Songs From the Spanish." Helen Huntington. (Putnams.) "The Regeneration of the United States,

A Forecast of its Industrial Evolution." Willlam Morton Grinne "Aboard the 'American Duchess." George

L. Myers, (Putnams.) "Muscle, Brain and Diet. A Plea for Simpler Foods." Eustace H. Miles, M. A. (Macmillans.)

"The Larger Temple Shakespeare." Vols. V and VI. (Macmillans.) "Theism in the Light of Present Science and Philosophy." James Iverach, M. A., D. D.

(Macmillans.) "Pitman's German Commercial Correspondence." (Pitman & Sons.)

"Pitman's Commercial Correspondence in Shorthand." (Pitman & Sons.) "Bible Questions. A Series of Studies Arranged for Every Week in the Year." James W. Campbell. (Funk & Wagnalls Company.)

"Power Transmitted by Electricity and Applied by the Electric Motor, Including Electric Railway Construction." Philip Atkinson, A. M., Ph. D. Second edition revised. (D. Van Nostrand Company.)

"Growth of Nationality in the United States. Social Study. John Bascom. (Putnams.) "Christian Science. An Exposition. A Plea for Children and Other Helpless Sick." William A. Parrington. (E. B. Treat & Co.)
"Chronicles of 'The Little Sisters'" Mary E Mannix. (Notre Dame, Indiana).

"Pitman's French Commercial Correspond ence." (Pitman & Sons). "Consumption and Chronic Diseases. A Hr. gienic Cure at Patients' Home of Incipient and Advanced Cases." Emmet Densmore, M. D.

(The Stillman Publishing Company). COUNT DE CASTELLANE IS HAPPY. De Rodays's Threat to Sue Him for Libel Is

the Cause of His Joy. Count de Castellane received yesterday the congratulations of his friends on his final and crushing blow to the editor of the Figuro. Smiling, confident and modestly disclaiming overmuch praise, he stood in the circle of his admirers in the tea room of the Waldorf-Astoria. Now and then he drew the rough draft of the despatch from his pocket and

looked it over with satisfaction and pride. It De Rodays, Figaro, Paris: Pauvre imbecile. De Rodays brought down this blow upon his head by the publication in the Figure yesterday morning of an announcement that he was about

to sue the Count de Castellane for 200,000 france for libel on the ground that the Figuro had been grossly maligned by the Count's cablegram of three days ago in which the Count made unkind references to the failure of the editor to make public his disposition of the fund which the Moaro raised for the widow of Lieut.-Col. Klobb and which she refused to accept. Count de Castellane was greatly pleased that the editor had been so much angered by that telegram that he has based a suit for libel

"Is it." he said to a reporter, as he was preparing to go out to drive with the Countess, "what I am now to do that you wish to know? I will tell you. It would waste time; it would waste time; it would waste money to send more messages to the Figaro, speaking of my opinion of him. The Figaro in signifying that I am to be sued for 200,000 francs for libel has acknowledged that my last despatch, published in all other Paris newspapers, has wounded the editor personally, and impaired still further the standing of the Figaro. I shall therefore content myself with doing nothing further in the matter until I reach Paris. Then I will do all that I said I would to punish De Redays for having falsely stated that I lost money in speculations on the Bourse. Il really feel sorry for De Rodays in his present predicament, and so I have just sent him a telegram as follows: paring to go out to drive with the Countess.

De Rodays, Figaro, Puris. CASTELLAND. and she makes great fun of their manners, their dress and their politie endeavors to express themselves in her language. "I found," she says, "a Banker of \$\varphi\$". Sebaltian, to whom I was recommended; he tarried for me, with Bew Bublications.

Bew Zublientions.

READY TO-DAY. FEBRUARY CENTURY Midwinter Number.

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The Original Record made by Napoleon's Physician, Dr. O'Meara.

ing matter which was suppressed by Dr. O. 1822. It details the life and conversation at

DR. O'MEARA, author of the famous volumes, "Napoleon at St. Helena," left a journal of his daily intercourse with Napoleon in exile, less than half of which was drawn upon in his published work. The original journal, containing upwards of 180,000 words, was bequeathed by Dr. O'Meara to a friend, by whose heirs it has been placed in the hands of the Editors of The Century, and extracts from its passes will appear, beginning in the present number. The journal abounds in passages of the greatest interest, as bearing on the character and opinions of Napoleon, including a state of the publication of his book in ongwood without reserve.

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ital, and Mr. And Mr.

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NOT TRUE, SAIS MR. RIDLEY.

The Merchant Denies Some Things He Was Made to Say About the East Side. The Police Commissioners yesterday reeived the following letter from Arthur Ridley.

I Edward Ridley & Sons, the Grand street of Edward Ridley & Sons, the Grand street dry goods merchants:
"The article quoted in the New York World as a statement by the undersigned on the 23d inst. is in nearly every instance incorrect and not as given. I said that the papers had pounded the East Side so much that reputable people were afraid to visit it, and that at the present time there was less of vice and fewer dissolute women than were in the district five years are.

The World quoted Mr. Ridley as saying that the Eldridge street station was to-day the best money maker for the police, not excepting the Tenderloin, and that the district from Rivington to Houston street was probably the worst in the city.

Naval Reserve Reception.

The Naval Reserve Association held a recepion last night at 101 Lexington avenue. Speeches were made by William McAdoo, former Assistant Seejetary of the Navy; C. W. Hazeltine, late Lieutenant in the United States Navy, and Bear Admiral Philip.

DIED.

BARTRAM .- On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1900, at White Plains, N. Y., in his 33d year, Edgar A. P. Bartram, son of the late Col. Nelson B. Bartram. Puneral services Saturday, Jan 27, 1900, at 3 P. M., at the residence of his brother-in-law, William M. Du Bois, at White Plains, N. Y. Interment at convenience of family.

CHURCH.-On Jan. 26, 1900, in New York, Irene J. Church, widow of the late Ensign Church of Cansan, Conn. Funeral at Christ Church, Canaan, on Monday,

Jan. 29, 1900, at 11 o'clock A. M. FESSENDEN.-On Friday, Jan. 26, 1900, the Rev. William W. Fessenden, in the 88th year of his Funeral services at his late residence, 339 Wash-

ington av., Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock P. M. Sunday. Interment at Brattleboro, Vt. REENWOOD .- Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on Jan. 25, 1900, Langdon Greenwood, in the

noth year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 21 West 180th at., New York, on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1900, at 4 P. M. Interment at the conventence of the family. PLATT .- On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1900, at the home

of his son, at Great Barrington, Mass., the Rev. Dr. George Lewis Platt, of St. Paul's Church. Tivoli, N. Y., sged 81.

THE RENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Bailroad; 48 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st. Special Motices. TAVIGOROUS GROWTH and the original color given to the hair by PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM, HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns, 15 etc. Religious Motices.

SWEDENBORG: The Man and His Mission.

Discour e by the Rev. Julian K. Smyth, New Jerusalem Church, 35th St., bet. Fark and Lexington Aves., Sunday evening, January 28. First of four discourses setting forth the nature and teachings of the New Jerusa-

lem Church. Other topics: Feb. 4-"WHAT IS THE NEW CHURCH?" Feb. 11-"THE KEY AND THE BOOK; OR. THE TRU CHARACTER OF THE BIBLE.

Feb. 18- THE CORNER-STONE OF THE CHRISTIA RELIGION: OR. WHO WAS JESUS CHRIST?" The truths passing out of Sweden borg's system into general circulation are now met with every day, qualifying the

views of men of all churches and of no church."- Emerson.

Services at 8 o'clock. The public invited

A LL are invited to Metropolitan Temple, 7th av. A and 14 h st; Dr. Cadman preaches morning and evening "wednesday night, public discussion. Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyel. Thursday, special evangeliatic services. Friday, all questions answered by Dr. Calman. Saturday, concert for the people.

A LL are welcome to old Jane Street Church, east of 8th av. south of 18th at: Rev. Mr. Bond morning and evening; special service; at 4 o'clock Non-shurchgoing people invited. A LL are cordially invited to Perry Street Church near Geenwich. Rev. Mr. Coddington, the earn est young preacher, will speak morning and evening

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. 34th st., corner Parl Cay: services, 11 A. M.: Rev. Robert Collyer will peach; Sunday school, 10 o'clock in chapel; en trance Park av. all cordially invited. L'OLISE DU SAINT ESPRIT, 30, 22e, rue ouest.

Services rel gieux le dimanche a 10h ½ du matin et a 8 h du soir. Rev. WITTMEYER. Recteur FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. 55th at.—Rev. George T. Purves, D.D., LL.D., Pastor-elect. Services Sunday, 28th Inst., at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. The Rev. Archibald McCullagh is expected to officiale. Sunday school and adult Bible classes meet at 9:30. Wednesday evening lecture at 10 classes.

Bo'clock.

GRACE OHURGH.
Broadway, corner 10th st.
Holy Communion, 8 A. M.
Early Morning Prayer and Sermon, 8.0'clock
Later Evensong, 8.0'clock.
All sittings free.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL, 5th av. and 43rd st.—Sunday, 11:30 A. M. Dr. Joseph Silverman on "The Progress of Liberalism in the Nineteenth Century." All welcome. THE WORKINGMAN'S CHURCH—All are invited to Franklin Street M. E. Church; Rev. Stephen Merritt, morning; Bev. John Godson, evening.

As to Lots, Plots or Farms. Readers of THE SUN always know when a good thing is presented. Let them know what you have to offer by using its advertising columns.—Ads,

The February Number Harper's Magazine

In This Number Appear:

The Second Instalment of Mrs. Humphry Ward's Remarkable New Novel "Eleanor"-It is confidently asserted by those who have read this work in manuscript that in Eleanor the author of "Robert Elsmere" and "Marcella" has far excelled the best of her earlier efforts, and given us one of the greatest works of fiction since George Eliot's day. Illustrated by Albert E. Sterner.

The Congo Free State and Central African Problems.—A timely and instructive paper on the political influences now at work in Central Africa. By Demetrius C. Boulger. Illustrated.

Seven Short Stories .- By Stephen Crane, Rebecca Harding Davis, Virginia Frazer Boyle, George Hibbard, Francis Willing Wharton, Evelyn Mosse Ludlum and Margaret Sutton Briscoe.

The Moral Value of Hypnotic Suggestion.—By John D. Quackenbos. An exceedingly important paper on this subject, which is now of such general interest.

Special Illustrated Articles .- By Poultney Bigelow, Julian Ralph, Dr. Henry Smith Williams, Archibald Colquhoun and Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, and many other attractive features.

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nesburg (Dec., 1896) an American citizen, prominent

at home and abroad, John Hays Hammond, was

implicated and imprisoned. His wife proved a faith-

ful friend and stood by him through it, and now

gives her experience. It is a concise, clear review of

the situation, sharp and pointed in its criticism, and

with great vivacity and directness."-Chicago Inte

SWALLOW

A Tale of the Great Trek.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD. With 12 full-

Boers from British territory into a vast unknown

full of incident, yet without a single forced situa-tion; finally it gives us a most valuable insight into

the character of the Boer, the history of the Trans-

vaal and the causes of Boer hatred and distrust of

JESS

A Novel. By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

"Jess" gives in the form of a romance a charac-

eristic picture of the events of the English-Boer

war of the winter of 1880 and 1881. The author is

naturally partisan, and the position and sentiments

of the English colonists or "Uttlanders" are strongly

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